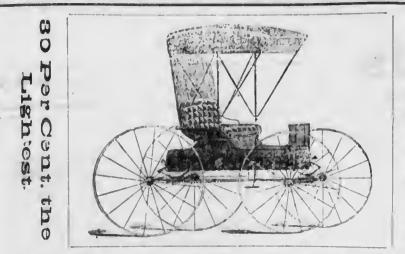
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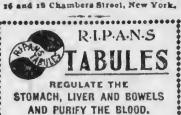
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OLATON.

Editor, I see now that you are going to get tired of my foolish writing but I can't belp it, for I am just bound well, considering the dry weather. I will say further 1 do liope the of some more good men that I think Trials Bottles Free at Williams & notbing else, and you'll be sure to a Building Loan Co. Try the Kenare qualified and are worthy of an of- Bell's Drug Store.

fice. Now, I am going to repeat my happiness. To quit suddenly is too Clerk, George W. Miller for Sheriff, county, Bawlston. Her husband traveled and preached over that large citco to an inveterate user becomes a ent. R. C. Jarnagin for County Attor- cuit, reaching down unto Pipe creek, Mr. Truman served three years and re-nomination for Assession. Now, I think I have done my part in nomiciaus who has used it in his private nating men for county offices, so I conference year, in the fall of 1863

M. Nabors, is very ill of whoopingcough at this writing. Dr. A. R. Byers is still on the sick list.

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Little Manie Nabors, daughter J.

So I will close by saving that ever voter in Ohio county ought to be taking the REPUBLICAN. Success to the Yours truly, S L ST CLAIR.

free Pills.

It is certain that the future Amerlcan creative writer will nrise from the -the child of intellect which has grown in n pure atmosphere. The literary successes of the present day are not, as a rule, -nye, seldom, seldogmas, and they breed repression and fear of offense by differing. High Art is never reached by repression, Repression is a growth of weeds in the brain fields and a stagnant pool ory gained by wrestling with angels in perfect free loni. Education must [The Woman Bohemlan, in The New

Ohllunry.
The subject of this sketck, Mrs. Rachel (Stevens) Tower, was born near Hartford, Ohlo county, Ky., May 11, 1829, and died at her home near Lauret, Ind., Monday, February 24. 1896, being 66 years, 9 month and 13 days old.

She was united in marriage to Rev. N F. Tower, near Harfford, Ky., April 17, 1850, by Rev. E W. Cald-Unto this union were born four sons and three daughters. Two sons dying in intancy in Kentucky, and one daughter, Emma 1, Tower, aged 24 years and 10 months, and well known in Franklin county, died at the same home December 10, 1881. As also did the husband and father October 7. 1894. Two sons, two daughter and ;three gradchildren arc left to mourn her loss.

The eldest daughter, Mrs Jasper W Roberts, is now living near Northville, Spink county, South Dakota, and could not be present at either her father's or mother's hurial. Her eldest son, William W., is living at Ouynneville, Ind. Her youngest daughter, Mrs. Cyron Alford, is still living at the old home; also the youngest son, E. P. Tower.

Her tuneral services were conducted by Rev. Brown, assisted by Revs. Ward, Burke and Wines, and ber remains were laid to rest in the Cuff Chapel Cemetery beside that of her husband and daughters.

It can be truly said that a faithful wife, affectionate mother and devoted

christlan has gone to her reward. wife, who entered into the spiritual natives of Shelby county, Ky. work with a determination, will and selections. Now, I wish to nominate husband to move to Indiana. They first opportunity, October, 1861, hav-Ind. At that place be preached at 9 January 23, 1865. He was engaged different points. At the close of that in several severe and hard contested close on this subject, hoping some her companion superannated on the Chickamanga, Mission Ridge, Rossother good Republican may make n account of failing health. From Del- ville, Buzzaid Roost Gap, and others, selection for officers, for this is impor- a ware she moved with her 'anshand He was with his commander during from there to Smyrena, Ind., and and Kentucky during the summer from there to Blooming Grove, Ind., and fall of 1862, when Louisville was

> Again the truth dawned upon this no longer physically able to attend to business that demanded his constant ed to make another move, the place being selected by her companionin the neighborhood known as 'Cracker Ridge." Although leaving church that was so dear to them, they again cast their lot among strangers | 1864. without a mumur or complaint from her, who stood by her companion through clouds and sunshine. At this place, as in every other ity where he lived until he had suffiplace they had lived, they soon found good friends who stood by them in sickness and In health-wbo, when

business.

death came, dld not forsake them. The breaking of n blood vessel caused her sudden death. As her daughter, Belle, sat on her bed by her side, she took her hand and looked up with a sweet smile and said: 'I named and remained in that county people-bethe flower of Free Thought am not suffering any pain now, I teaching some 10 years when he

prayer, full of love and devotion; first and adjoining counties. especially remembered her neighbors ing grace.

It is needless to say that everthing was done for that medical skill and loving friends could do, but God said and although astaunch Republican he that seeks not the sun. 111gh it is enough; come up higher. 11er has never offered blusself as a candi-Art in literature-representative lit- life had been one full of usefulness, date for any office before the people. erature-can better be likened to vict. | and her charitable deeds were numerous. Her children and friends mourn but not as those who have no hope.—

been for several years past chaplain been for several years past chaplain the best physicians, it continued to spread and grow rapidly, eating two holes in her breast. The doctors bottle. I have been scriously effected be had, but is it the best that is gain- [A Friend, lu the Laurel (Ind.) Re- of his post.

> CARD OF THANKS. EDITORS REVIEW:-Please allow me room in your valuable columns to express my heartfelt thanks and grat- he can cook his dinner by the smoke itude in behall of my brothers and from his neighbor's chimney. The sisters for the devoted kinkness of same fellow sits in the back pew la physicians, triends and neighbors in chinich to save interest on his contrithe recent sickness, death and burial hutlon, and is always borrowing a ride

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H. C. TRUMAN,

A Short Sketch of a Worthy and Popular Gentleman.



II C TRUMAN.

Mr II. C. Truman was born near the town of Fordsville, Ohio county, When Rev. F. N. Tower, full of Ky., May 2, 1842, He is the eldest love to God and the ministerial work, of two boys. He had three sisters, begun his ministry on the Boonville one sister, Mrs. Charles Huff, and his circult in Kentucky, he wooed and brother, Mr. Ed W. Truman are still won the subject of this sketch for his living. Mr. Tiuman's parents were

The subject of this short sketch energy, leaving father and mother, was brought up on a farm at a day brothers and sisters, to go out into when the opportunities for an educathe world with her husband for the tion were very limited. But learned salvation of souls. Their labors in as best he could, to spell, read and Kentucky were blessed with grand suc- write. At the age of 18 years there cess for the master. Deeming it were signs and omeus of war to be prudent, owing to the health of her be heard on every hand. And at the To lead us back to the heights where-R. R. Wedding for County Judge, M. left their field of labor in Kentucky. ing first consulted and obtained per-S. Ragland for County Court Clerk, The first point settled upon was Un- mission of his parents, he enlisted ln until his nervous system is seriously affected, imparing health, comfort and Sam A. Anderson for Circuit Court ion Hall neighborhood in Ripley Co.,

fields of battle, some of which were and family to New Pennington, Ind., that long march through Tennessee

where they spent some seven years in saved from plunder by the enemy. Then on the march south again to Clarksville, Nashvllle, McMenville to nged couple that her comparion was Chattanooga. Then on a forced march to the rescue of Gen. Burnside at Knoxville, and other long marches care and labor, so ngain she consent- over the mountains and plains of of East Tennessee. Back again to Ringgold, Ga., and the Georgia cam- ator John M. Thurston, eloquently three miles south-west of Laurel, Ind , paign. In an encampuient at Allatoony Mountain he was severely jam McKinley? He said; "A soldier shocked by the explosion of a shell, of the republic, a boy volunteer, many pleasant associations and the From this he has never fully recov- knighted by his country's commisered. This was in the month of May

After the war, he went to work again on the farm and attended the best schools to be found in the vicincient knowledge to ocgin teaching. In 1876 he was married to Miss Bettle A. Mirdock, a very beautiful and accomplished lady of Breckens ridge county, Ky. His companion lived but a few months.

Mr. Truman again returned to the school room in the county above private in 1861, a major in 1866. The will soon be in Glory-will' soon see again returned to Ohio his native alma mater was the tended field.,, pa." Then she prayed an earnest county, where he still teaches in that

In 1887 Mr. Truman entered Harts dom are-college bred. Colleges are and neighbors children; then her ford College where he spent several too often the homes of creeds and friends far and near; then each of her months under the leadership of Proown children, and last of all, tor dy- fessors Wayland Alexander and Mc-Henry Rhoads.

> Mr. Truman is n member of the Baptist church at Fordsville, Ky., Mr. Truman is a member of the

It is said that a man who won't take n paper because he can borrow one, has invented a machine by which to town to save wear and tear on his horse flesh. Yes, we know him. He Is a first cousin to the man who never winds up his watch for fear of break-Wake up your liver but be sure you lng the spring. He is undoubtedly a take Simmons Liver Regulator to do near relative to the man who went in-

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"Come to our help once more."

For peace with her snowy banner Rules with n gentle hand. Yet a foe is at each threshold,

And storms each port and mart; His grip's on the throat of labor, His tear in every heart, Itis grasp is ever tightening, The Nation gasps for breath; Its life blood courses weaker, With stagnation worse than death

Was ever a land that's fairer, Than this broad one of ours? That nature with had more lavish With greater gifts endowers? Where the uplands life to heaven, And the prairies roll like seas, With mines untold awaiting The wealth that labor trees?

There's rest where should be turmoil, There's spindles, rust, and loom; Where forge fires should be roaring There's silence, chlll, and gloom There's grass in pathways growing
That lead to shop and mill,
And wheels, in a waste of water,

Rotting, moss-grown, and still! There is need of a touch to wakeu The pulseless land to life; There is need of a hand to throttle

The fee that makes this strite: On whom defeat ne'er weakened, A leader true and bold,

He left us in days of old? Comrade of Grant and Sherman, And a host of true and tried, The mantle of Lincoln and Garfield

Thou mayst not put aside! The nation called unto them, Anil well they led the van; The place and the hour are waiting, And again It names the man, BY II. PARKER, Author of "Massa Linkum's Boy." Detroit, Mich.

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WHEN Democratic papers raise a howl about Gov. Bradley's pardous, though they kept silence while Demtwice as many in the same time, they only show narrow partisauship and not auy regard for the well-being of the [Owensboro Messenger. State.

from you without delay.

THE state board of equalization has completed its work. The equalized | Pine Tar Honey cured his children of assessment of property for taxation is whooping congil when all things close failed. It's a new remedy for coughs. \$570,926,762; in 1895 it was \$573, Guarantee by all dealers. For sale 206,987. The amount of tax for 1896 will be \$2,426,428,73; it was \$2,436,129,66 in 1895. Exemptions iu 1896 are \$38,350,940; in 1895 they were \$37,822,173.

WE observe a disposition among some Democratic papers to gloat over the recent fire at the Eddyville prison, because they think it will embarcass the Republican administration. This shows their true worth and patriotism for their State. The fire was unfortunate, and we are glad to know that some Democrats condemn the niea of gloating over the accident.

THE Congressional race is now on best men in the District to represent us in the Halls of Congress. Mr. Lewis has always been found at his post of duty, battling for the rights of his people, and now he comes seeking a re-election. He redeemed the District in 1894 and stands ready to earry the banner to victory in 1896. Republicans should organize and stand together in the coming fight.

GOV, BRADLEY'S PAR-

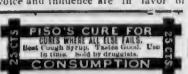
DONS. There is a great disposition among Democratie papers to abuse Gov. Bradley for using the pardoning power too freely. It is strange that these same sheets never said anything about Gov. Brown and Gov. Buckner's record for the first five months of their respectative administrations. The records in the Governor's office show that he granted 127 pardous up to May 1. In the first five months of Gov. Buckner's term he granted 217 pardons, and during the first five months of Gov. Brown's term he purdoned 222 convicts. So you can readily see from the foregoing figures that Gov. Bradley's record in the pardoning business is much better than either of his predecessors. Now the Louisville Times starts the great cry about the Governor pardoning so many convicts and it is immediately taken up by the little one-horse papare throughout the State about the size of the Hartford Herald, who can't see any good in a Republican officul. Such bluuders as these papers are making is amusing to every fairmiuded man. They do not try to report the facts about mnything, but grab up every little thing they see floating around with the expectation of making political capital out of it. The people have become so accustomed to the lies of the Herald that they do not give much credit to what it says, and its great cry this week will fall flat upon its few scattering readers. If they are going to treat officrals fair why is it they did not my something about Gov. Brown and

Gov. Buckuer. Tell the truth or forever hold your peace.

M'himley on Silver.

To relieve the distress of our Demoeratic neighbors, who are worried about the position of ex-Gov. Mc-Kluley upon the silver question, we publish the following extract from his speech during his campaign against ex-Gov, Campbell for Gov-

ernor of Ohio: "Uulike the opponent, I wili not ask you to take any chances on this (money) question; I will clearly and nnequivocally say to you that my voice and influence are in favor of



the best money that the Ingennity of man has devised. The people are not prepared to hadalge in the speculation of free and unlimited celn-

And this from McKinley's speech

in Cougless: "Whatever dollars we have in this country must be good dollars; Good not by the flat of law alone, but good because the whole commercial world recognizes their inherent and inextloguishable value."

As he very trankly and explicitly declares himself opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver, the Democratic papers, by publishing the above extracts, might correct to some extent the effect of their past misrepresentations of McKinley's fi-

nancial record. Looking for Her

A rural gentleman from Ohio county, giving his name as Decker, was In the city yesterday and watched intently the main entrance of the Buffalo Bill combination for Mrs. Decker and her escort, whom Mr Decker said was one Hatfield, and who, by his wiles, had some five days since Induced Mis. Decker to quit his bed and board and flee with him to this city. He had heard that Mrs. Decksconsed in an up-town boarding house, but he had been there and had failed to find them, and he was pretty sure that they would take in the Wild

Mr. Decker appealed to the police to aid him in the search for his tmant | Claude, holding a good position at wife, but at the close of the afternoon performance neither Mr. Hatfield nor Mrs. Decker had been sighted. What success followed the ulght search was not disclosed. But having heard of no blood-spilling through the ocratic Governors, were pardoning night-Mr. Decker was blood thirsty -it is reasonable to suppose that the tended Circuit Court here this and ruuaway couple were not caught .-

E. W. Baghy, a prominent lawyer of Paducali, Ky., says that Dr. Bell's whooping cough when all things else. by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro., druggist

and Rentrow Bros., Narrowst Ky. CENTERTOWN. Farmers are busily engaged plan-

ting and cultivating their corn and transplanting tobacco. The copious showers of Saturday and Sunday morning enabling the tobacco raiser to fill out all land reads for setting. A large crowd attended the Duarterly Conference here Saturday and than any one else.

Sunday. We have a very interesting

Sabbath School in progress here under the supervision of Mr. Joe Foster. Since the election of 1804 the Republicans of Centertown voting prescinct believe they are entitled to recognition at the hands of the party. We in the 4th District, and the Repub- we have the right man for our next lican party has nominated one of the County Judge. That man is Esqr. C. Woodward who is well and tayora ble known throughout the county the Republican party throughout the care you.

> county. No news worth telling at present, but if this escape that big "basket" you may hear from us agair. A CITIZEN

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HEDA. Rev. Hicks preached Sunday mornng and evening at the C. P. Church

G.W. Woodward and wife visited relatives here last week. Mr. William Paris' daughter, Florence, was bitten by a poisonous saake

on last Monday, but is improving at this writing. Mr. Virgil Stevens, of Kinderhook, and Miss Dollie French, of Pleasant Ridge, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on last Souday by Rev.

flicks. Virge is well known and equally as well liked at this place. Born to the wife of Louis Hoover on the 13th, inst., a bey. Dr. R. L. Ford attending physician.

Mr. R. L. Paris is in Henderson on

The Beda boys have organized a ball club with S R Bennett as captain. Anyone wishing to arrange a game can address all communications

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jubilee at Heaver Dam June oth.

held prayer incelling here at the is expected in preserving them by church and organized Sunday School | the process. The father and mother

Mr. T. I. Patton and wife were the guests of Mr N G Patton, Sunday, counct endure the grief, and that the Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murphy were result will be fital. the guests of her father, Mr. John Tucker, on last Sunday.

Mrs B Austin visited friends in Horton last week. Mr R P. Lee was the guest of T.

W Lee last Saturday and Sanday Mr J. I. Conter and wife, of Henry, are visiting relatives in Gray-B Howaich. son county.

HARDINSBURG.

Items of Interest--New Notes and Personals.

The M. E. Church, South, will observe childrens day on the fith Sunday in this month. The M. E. Church will observe the same day on the second Sunday in June,

Miss Ella Dillon Is visiting friends and relatives at Evansville.

Atturney Weir, of Owensboro, was resent at our circuit court Tuesday. it, M. Eskridge, of Hawesville, spent Saturday and Sunday with fils triends of this place.

Mrs. Lucy A. Dunn, of Rockvale,

was adjusted a lunatic Monday. She was taken to Anchorage Friday morning by sheriff Cate. Messrs. Bert Cunniugham, San

Elder, Scott Cunningham and Mrs. Brodie, all of Chenault, were present at court Tuesday. Miss Jakie Owen, of Giendeane,

returned to her home Sunday. Miss Rebecca Owings, an accomplished young lady from Wolf Creek, Meade county, has entered our Col-

who has been visiting friends in town

Mr Robert E. Woods, formerly of this county, but now of Louisville, and assistant County Attorney of Jefferson county, is to be married to a popular Marion county girl next week. Judge Mercer received a dispatch Sunday to the effect that his son,

down with nervous prostration. He left immediately to see him. Miss Blauche Jolly and Mr. Eruest tinriaway, of Bewleyville, were the guests of Mrs. Mary Board Sunday, Mr. Allen Dean, of Owensboro, at-

Washington City, had been stricken

last week. Mr. John P. Haswell, Jr., and others of our town, have received juvitations to be present at the commencemeat exercises of the Logan Female 3556 C. A. Warden vs. W. B. Fulker. attended church here Sunday. College, of Russellville, June 3rd. Miss trene Board, the accomplished daughter of Judge Board of this place, will be one of the graduates.

The streets of our city are beginning to have quite a lively appearance on Sunday afternoon. There are quite a number of good buggies and horses owned by citizens and they make use of them these fine evenings. The irrepressible young man with his girl also figures quite consplcuously, more conspicuously in fact

Last Saturday night the colored school under the supervision of Prof. Robertson had commencement exercises at the colored M. E. Church. The church, was crowded, a number of white persons being in attendance. The exercises were good and reflected credit on teachers and pupils alike. 3627 J. W. Stevens vs. Same. ROBIN HOOD.

It is a fortunate day for a man when and needs no enlogy, as every one he first discovers the value of Ayer's knows he is a man of sterling integ- | Sarsaparilla as a blood-purifier. With rity, unsullied character in every way this medicine, he knows he has found qualified for said office and I confi- a remedy upon which he may rely, dently believe the above suggestion and that his life-long malady is at last will meet the hearty approval of conquered. Has cured others, will

Programme For Y. P. C. E. Society, May 23, '96: Opening, 7:45, by song, scripture

reading and prayer. Roll call: response with quotations from scripture.

Secretary's report. Duett, by Misses Attye Austin and Annie McKenney.

Topic for discussion, subject-Christ Widening Kingdom, Isiah 11-1:10, time 30 minutes.

Song by Society. l'ive minutes paper, subject-'Home Mission," by Miss Viena Sowders.

Quartette, by Misses Attye Austin, Mattie Taylor and Mr. Harry Mouroe

and Prof. E. R. Ray. tive minutes paper, subject-For-

eign Mission, by H. Merrick. Business and adjournment. C. D. Cinck, Pres.

MISS ATTYE AUSTIN, Sec'y. Committee on Program:

MISS MAED MONROR, REV. O. M. WILSON, C. D. Ciner,

A. M. JOHNSON. have of the Lyons Quintaplets Dead. MAYFIELD, KY, May 16 -The

wonderful Lyons quintuplets, born to Mrs. Oscar Lyons, of this place, on the 29th of April, are all dead. The last one died vesterday. Their deaths were very peculiar,

and the cause cannot be explained by the physicians, unless caused try overworry by enormous crowds visiting them, which has been permitted since their buth The first one died ou early stages, may be checked by the May 4, and the others on the 11th, came very thin, as though they

would dry up. A refreshing rain fell here last Sat- been embalmed, and will be kept on urday, and people have begun setting exhibition. The ones embalmed several days ago are in an excellent Mr. If. Thomas, of Beaver Dam, State of preservation, and no trouble of the little wonders are terribly griet stricken over their lass, and grave fears are entertained that the mother

PP. PLEASANT.

Mrs. Aaron Tichenor visited friends and relatives near South Carrolton last week and brought her little daughter home, who has been attending seleool there the past term.

Rev. Simmons delivered a very luteresting and instructive sermon here honest remedy.

last Sunday. He' will preach a sermon on sanctification and second blessing the second Sunday in July, everyhody invited to attend,

Misses Algla and Pearl Tichenor

are on the sick list this week. Some of our farmers have not finished planting corn, owing to the dry weather, but the grand rain that recently fell will enable the planting

to be completed. A hollness meeting was held at the residence of Mr. Will Hardin on the 17th inst which was an enjoyable oc casion. Revs. E V. Phipps and Jesse Shacklett conducted the exer-McK.

COMMON LAW DOCKET.

May Terms, 1896, Ohio Circult Court.

JURY TRIALS. SIXTH DAV-SATURDAY, MAY 23. 3403 Katie Crahan vs. N. N. & M. V.

3429 J. K. Smith vs. Lotus Hatcher, &c 3408 A. O. Bridges vs. W. W. Austin, Sc.

Co.

3463 Ira Fulkerson vs. W 1. Render, 3480 J. P. Stevens vs. I'lscal Court of Onio Co.

SEVENTH DAY-MONDAY, MAY 25. 3484 B. F. Wallace vs. Galnes Coal Co., &c.

1518 Robert Reddish vs. James Gray. 3490 J. L. Miller vs. J. B. Greer, &c. 3529 Willis Jewel vs. M. H. Tharp. EIGHTH DAY-TUESDAY, MAY 26, 3257 D. P. Suedden, &c. vs. McHenry Coal Co.

3545 Celia Whitler vs. Sim Galloway. 3546 Heu T. Whitler vs. Same. 3553 Harrison Burden vs. M. V. Monarch, Rec'r.

3567 D. T. Wilson vs. Same. 3558 Ida E. Craig, &c., vs. Maitha C. Easterday, &c.

NINTH DAY-WEDNESDAY, MAY 27. son, &c. 3570 C.H. Tichenor, Adm'r vs.W. A.

Taylor. 3588 J. B. McDaniel vs. E. A. White. 3587 A. A. Brown vs. J. P. Stevens, &c.

3360 R. A. Hendrie vs. J. M. Hendrie. TENTII DAY-THURSDAY, MAY 28. 3589 Pete Haffy, &c., vs. Jas. Cecil. 3599 Angeline Duke vs. Robert Hag-

3600 J.C. Smith vs. Mattie B. Barrett. 5902 Lee & A. S. Chinn vs. C. Allen. 3603 R. H. Goodall, &c., vs W. G. Tilford, &c. ELEVENTII DAY-FRIDAY, MAY 29.

3610 Taylor & James vs. John Echols, 3616 Thomas Andrews vs. Singer M'I'g Co. 3626 E. F. Cook vs. L. T. Barnard

3628 J. O Renfrow vs. Same. COURT TRIALS.

3475 E. D. Olin vs. R. C. James. 3564 D. J. Duncan & Co. vs. W. P. Graves. 3599 Same vs. Same.

3488 J. A. Small & Bro. vs. H. P. Taylor. Attest: G. B. LIKENS, A copy.

Clerk. Our community enjoyed a good rain Saturday which was badly needed. Wheat is damaged considerably

already. Oats and corn are looking Mr. Oscar Bond, our hustling merchant, spent several duys in Louisville last week, returning home Sat-

Mr. Frank Felix and family, Hartford, returned home Sunday, after

several days visit to his father, Mr. Tom Felix. Several from here went to Owensboro Friday to see BuffaloBill's show,

all report a nice trip and a good show. Mr. E. P. Cooper made a flying trip to Beaver Dam Saturday return-

ing Sunday. OurSundaySchool has been organized by Bro. l'harris, with an enrollment of thirty-five members. Mr. E. P. Taylor was chosen superintendent

and Mr. Oscar Itond secretary. Bro. Pharris also organized our adjoining district in Grayson county, Falling Rock, at their school house Sunday morning, a Suuday School with an emollment of about the same ASAPII.

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> Prot. Cline's Lecture. Prof. C. C. Cline lectured at the

steamer for the removal.

Methodist Church Wednesday night to a large crowd on the Roman Catholic Church, Prof. Cline is an intertaining and Interesting speaker and presented his subject lu a clear and practical manner. He deliverd another lecture last night to a crowded over the silent river may be enjoy a house, and will deliver one to-night to men only,

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J1860. Rev. J. C. Craig filled his regular appointment at Concord Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Almer tler, of Livermore, is at the bed side of her sick sister. Mrs. W. A Figiten Tow Vance is still in a critical con-

Mrs. Belle Likens is on the sick list.

A. M. Lee has a case of measles in his family. Miss Edna Stevens, of Beaver Dam,

Misses Georgia Pirtle and Cora Allen and Mr. A. A. Carter made a tlying trip to Woodward Valley and Pleasant Hill Saturday and Sunday. Uncle Obed Chapman tell while at at work in his new ground Monday and hurt himself very bad, breaking one arm and supposed to have broken

Mr. t,each is ill at this writing. Mrs. Florence Allen spent last week with her parents at Clear Run. Mr. Ray Coppage visited the fami-

ly of J. R. Coppage Sunday. PLOW BOY.

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gradients. 25c. LIBERTY. Prospects at this place are flattering for a good crop; corn is growing nicely; wheat is looking better; but few

of the farmers anticipate raising tobacco. Mr. Henry Stevens, who has been sick for several days, is able to be out again. Mr. Ois Williams, who has been sick for some time, Is no better. Mr. Burch Taylor is on the sick list. A large number of people from this place attended the tuneral of Mr. Robt. Torrence at Pleasant tfill last

Sunday. Misses Mattie and Alice Leach, Mt. Pleasant, are visiting relatives and

friends at this place. Mr. Lee Taylor made a flying trip to Hog's Fall last Sunday.

Mr. Ernest Mauzy took a load of obacco to tlaitford last Monday. Miss Ola Williams, the Secretary of our Sunday School was absent last DORA DEAN.

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ias been attending court this week. The refreshing rains of the past few days have greatly improved crops. Miss Elizabeth Calloway, Louisville, is the guest of Mrs.W. L.Spald-

Mr. John William Bryant, living near Hartford, has been granted a

The Hypatians are making preparations to have a banquet one night next week.

Work is progressing nicely on Capt. Cox's dwelling and it will soon be finished.

Mr. Wiu. E. Ward is able to be out to hear of her illuess. again, after suffering a severe fall a

Mrs. Jas. Lyons, Hay nesville, is the guest of her father, Judge J. F. Car-We want your Wool, CARSON & Co. son, this week.

> Miss Amba Ford, who has been quite sick at the home of her brother, Dr. E. W. Ford. is Improving.

Drs. G. B. Slack and Jno. E. Bell have returned from Louisville, where they have been attending school

Field & Holbrook handle the Milwau-Rev. W. B. Barnett, of Camba, Ohio, is visiting relatives at and near If you want a first-class buggy at a Hartford, preached an excellent sersurprisingly low price, call on Field uion at the Methodist Church Surday

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Rowe on hand. The grand jury for this term is as

William Foster, Sr., J. W. Payue,

Sr., E. G. Render, Noble Bean, John Daugherty, J. C. Bennett, T. II. Bean, J. D. Cooper, W. I. Rowe, foreman, W. II. Smith, sheriff.

The following named gentlemen have been empaueled as petit jutors for this term: A. T. Brown, L. I. S. Hoover, Joseph Eskridge, O. T. Hines, C. C. Marlow, I., H. Render, S P. Coleman, D. II. Miller, J. W. Baker, C. W. Hussey, J. V. Turner, W. W. Pord, J. E. Maddox, G. A. Holland, A. V. Day, J. B. Dodson, H. I. Knott, J. M. Taylor, Hoover Neighbors, L.S. Engler, Z. W. Shultz, W. J. French, I. H. Fulkerson.

All the Commonwealth cases ou Tuesday's docket were continued except the cases of Commonwealth vs. Cal. Stevens and Thos, Haailltou, the case of the Commonwealth vs. W. S. Ford, dismissed.

Cour'th vs. Albert Austin-contiu-Com'th vs. J. C. Royal-stricken

off with leave to reinstate. E. B. Allen summons as petit jujor to fili regular pannel. Judge L. P. Little, Owensboro, Is

attending Court. Cou'th vs. D. Royai-on trial.

Com'th vs. M. J. Kuykendoll-6 cases stricken from docket with leave 'dignity the McKintey garden by the Harrison's article describing the to reinstate at instance of Common- high sounding title of grounds. The wealth Atloruev.

ued for Commonwealth, defendant's its porches, is about 40 feet wide, and bail reduced to \$250. He tailed to ex- that doesn't leave much room on the ecule bond and was placed in jail.

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UBLICAN, otherwise it never happen-Uncle Thomas Griffin represented

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Mr. Virge Steveus and Miss Dolly French were married at the home of the bride, near Buford last Sunday.

All those indebted to us will come forward and settle at once. C. P. WESTERFIELD & SON.

Mr. Wood Tinsley represented the Preston Morton Post No. 4 G.-A. R. at the Encampment at Somerset this

We are very thankful to those who have paid their subscription this week and kirdly ask you to send in what vou owe.

Arrangements have been made with C., O. & S. W. R. R to carry people | Hartford with Mr. Shelby Taylor and to Beaver Dam on round trip one fare | wife.

Sweet potato slips for sale. Good variety, healthy growth. Apply to Nelson Bros., old Fair Grounds, Hart-

Mr. Dan F. Tracy, a lormer resis deut of lfaitford, was selected as one of the delegates to the National Meeting of the G. A. R. from Kentucky. Mr. Jas J. Wilson, ot Cromwell,

and Miss Bennie James, of Point Pleasant, were married by Rev. J. C. | tew friends Saturday evening in hon-Brandon at his residence in Hartford yesterday evening.

Commencement exercises of Hartford College next week promise to be nice, and the young ladies and gentlemen of the graduating class will appear with excellent orations.

of the late Judge J. C Townsend, and and her sister Miss Fannie Clark of home in Stephentown, N. Y. She attend. has many friends here who will regret

A fishing party left Hartford yesterday for the old thift on Rough River, where they will speud several For the class in English Literature days The crowd was composed of which will appear next Wednesday Messrs. C. L. Field, M. Bean, Z. H. night. The class is in charge of Prof. Shultz, A. C. Yeiser and Dr. E. B. R. Foster. Pendletou.

Dr. W Alexander will igo to Soutb Carrollton instead of Owensboro, where he has secured the school building and a dwelling in which to live. He will leave with his family soon after school closes. Hartford will miss the Doctor and his family, but let all joln in wishing them a pleasant time in their new home.

The unusual quietude of Hartford was broken yesterday evenling when Commonwealth Attorney J. E Rowe and Mr. Henry Nalt had a little alteration in the barber shop, Mr. Nall was in the harber chair when Mr. Rowe cursed bim, whereupon Mr. Nall planted his right fist upon the Attorneys forehead. Friends interfered and peace was restored.

The tollowing named persons have paid their subscription to THE RE- adjacent to same, on reasonable terms PUBLICAN since our last issue. We and easy payments. need the money and would be glad to M. Leach, C. W. Butler, T. M. have you to come in and pay and get on this list: R. J. Mason, Butord; J. W. Benton, Beda; Pete Render, Rockport; J. A. Addington, Smallhous; W. C. Leach, White Run; N. C. Daniel, Cromweli; Ciande Miles, Fordsville; J. H. Ralph, Magan; Luther Rogers, Select; Geo. W. Rowe, Sr., G. R. Carson, Centertown; Mike Crahan, A. Grigsby, Wm. E. Ward, Hartlord; J. F. Berkley, Mark Reulrow, Sulphur Springs; J. Wm. Taylor, Beaver Dam.

Mckinley at Home. .In the first place the man who

stands a good chance of moulding the destiny of 70,000,000 people for four years lives in a trame house, for which he pays \$40 a month rent. He keeps two servants. One of them cooks and washes and does other work, and the other sweeps the house, answers the door bell and waits on Mrs. Mc-Kinley, who is an invalid. The Major blacks his own shoea and shaves hlmself every morning at 7 o'clock. His wife loves flowers, and in the rustle-bustle of getting a grip on the nomination the major finds time every morning to put on a linen duster and an old straw hat and go out in the yard and attend to the flowers. Even the most pretentious people could not yard has a frontage of 75 leet and a Com'th vs. Geo. Simpson--contin- depth of 150 feet. The house, with

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ie Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

BEAVER DAM.

Rev. Casebier, Rockport. filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Messrs, James Rogers and Emory Dent, Leitchfield, speut Sunday in

Miss Mattie Taylor spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in the coun-

Mr. J. B. Taylor and wife attended the wedding of Mr. Joe Kahn, a brother of Mrs. Taylor, which took place

in Morgantown last Sunday. Mr. James A. Duff and J. P. Austin visited their homes Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. A. M. Hunt went to Bowling Green last Saturday on Steamer City of Clarksville.

Misses Virgie Hocker and Attye Austin were in Hartford Monday

Miss Ida Maddox in company with her friends Misses Maggie Smith, Ol-

lie Hocker spent Saturday and Sunday at her home near McHenry. Mr. J. Henry Carson an wife, Hartford, were in town Wednesday alternoon.

Misses Viola l'irtle, Fannie Barnes Margaret Clark, Mrs. J. T. Lynn and Mr. E. P. Barnes spent Sunday in

Little Miss Wray Lynn and little Robert, spent a few days in Louisville last week with relatives. Miss Ella McBeath, Leitchfield, was

with her class last week as usual. Mr. Ed Weiggle, Loulsville, is the guest of the Monroe family. A crowd of young folks spent Sun

day atternoon at Sulphur Springs. Mr. J. D. Hocker and family spent Sunday in the country. Miss Attye Austin entertained a

or of the Leitchfield visitors, The school at Beaver Dam Seminary

closes next week. The class in English Literature And last but not least is the Musical that is to be given Saturday evening Miss Caroline E. Townsend, sister by Miss Margaret Clark, her pupils,

Mrs. Dr. Smith, McHenry was in town Wednesday alternoon.

Natures Darlings - Mary Smith.

Music. An Historical Research-Clarence Rothwell Field. Music. "The Crossing of a Brook Decides

the Conquest of a World"-Elizabeth Chandler. Music. Lines the world will not Willingly Die-Oweu Williams. Music. "A Precious Stone set in a Silver Sea"-Jessie Thomas Smith. Music.

The Irresisitible Sweep of Modern Life"-Benjamin Chatham Gibson. Music. Starlight to Sunlight-Bertie Mor-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

For Nale, I have her sale the II. D. Taylor residence and about 5 acres of ground 43 4t H. P. TAYLOR, Hartford, Ky.

MT. PLEASANT. We had a good rain here last Sats

Bro. Matthews filled hla appoints ment here last Sunday evening. Mr. II. M. Liles is on the sick list

Misses Minnie Miller and Emma Liles visited Mlsses Effic and Lena Wallace last Saturday night and Sun-Mr. Olender Rains is on the sick

Mrs. Robt. Rains and Mrs. Tom Crowder were in Beaver Dam last / county in 1855. His father a farmer, Friday shopping. Mr. C. Kendall speut Saturday

night with his uncle, Mr. Bob Liles.

B. 11. Sottee, Tenchars. White teacher's Examination, June 5.6, June 19.20. Colored, June 12-

13: June 26-27 at Haitford. Z. II. SHULTZ, Co Supt. Secretaries Olney and Carlisle recently consented for the first time since they held offices, to be photographed seated at their desks. The pictures were taken at the request of The Ladies' Home Journal, and will

be used to Illustrate ex-l'resident

workings of the State Department in

the July number of that magazine. NOTICE. I want every man and woman in the United slates interested in the Opium and Whishy habits to have one of my books on these dia. day from his late residence near Ye cases. Address h. M. Wools, Atlanta, Ga., Box 882, and one will be sent you free.

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Sunday, May 17.—By request of of the county more than the farmers the Superintendent the class sung are jubilent since the nice rain of this come out Thursday evening. The No. 10, "Will you be There." The week, which was gladly accepted and O. II. J. Society Friday evening. Superintendent then read from Mat- much needed as every thing was in thew the parable of Virgins and led need of rain. the prayer. Sunday School was then The health of this community is opened by the class singing No. 111, goodat this writing, though we are sad "I am Walking in the Beautiful as we chronicle the death of one that aunt of Mrs. J. S. R. Wedding, of Louisville. Programs will be out Light" J. R. Williams was absent will be missed in the society of the this place, is very seriously ill at her next week and you must not fail to and his class selected Mrs. Laura Mc- young and that was Louis Hicky, Kenney who heard the lesson. Miss | who died with typhoid tever the 15th Inez King and Mrs. J. R. Williams of this month. A nice young man were again absent and their classes just in the bioom of manhood, just were again heard by Mrs. Alex Bar- three months before reaching his nett. Subject of lesson-"The para- majority, but God knows best so parble of the pounds." Golden text- enta, sisters and brothers don't weep

least is faithful also in much, and He pany than we are. that is unjust in the least is unjust | Mr. Charley McDowel and sisters, also in much." Topic-"God re- Misses Belle and Frankie, visited the wards men according to their faithful- family of Mr. J. A. Park last Saturday ness." On calling the roll the fact and Sunday, and they were welcomed was disclosed that several of our offi- as only Kentuckians can welcome ceia and scholars were absent, a lact strangers, they being from our sister we are sorry to record and hope will State, Indiaua, and now attending not occur again. Messrs. Perry Wat- Hartford College. kins, Beaver Dam; R. P. Baird, Centertown; Bert Combes, of the Concord nelghborbood, and Misses Thompson

and Williams, of Hartford College, were welcome visitors. The committee on program for Children's Day at Washington made pleasure with profit. No experience its report, which was partially received and the matter deterred until 1 next Sunday. The class then aung energetic parties need apply. For No. 179, "My Heavenly Home," and after the recitation of the beatitudes the school was dismissed to meet

next Sunday at 4 p. m. It looka as though the woven wire tence is to supersede the treacherous barb wire by which the destruction to animals amounts to thousands of dollars every year. See advertisement of Kitselman Bros., Ridgeville. Ind., send for their catalogue and learn all

about it.

Gideon A. Allgood. "Gid" Allgood, as he was familiary called, who died Monday, was perhaps as widely known and popular as any man within the confines of Daviess county, and there is universal grief and regret at histaking off. He was born in Yadkin county, N. C., January 27, 1848; with his tather, Mr. Jas. Allgood, he came to Daviess Gideon was reared on the farm, attending school at intervals until he was twenty-four years of age. In 1872 he was elected constable of the Yelvington precinct, and afterward served as deputy sheriff and deputy assessor of the county. In 1878 he was elected to the office of county assessor, was re-elected in 1881 and again in 1894. He was ever a painstaking and efficient officer, doing his work conscientiously and well, and bad won the confidence of the whole people.

He had been twice married, his last wife and three children surviving him. He was for years a consistent member of the Yelvington Baptist Church, a kind busband and faiher, a good citizen, a Christian gentleman. Politically he was a Democrat and for his party lealty was frequently favored. The funeral will take place today from his late residence near YelThere is but little news in this part

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BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Bro. Truman writes of His to the South.

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EDITOR REPUBLICANI-The great Southern Baptist Convention convened in this city on Friday, the 8th, and closed on Tuesday the 12th. In many respects it was one of the most interesting, as well as the most harmonions, of any lormer sessions. The number of messengers present was about one thousand, hesides a great many visitors.

Chattanooga, though unmbering only about 47,000 people, is, in many respects, a great city. The grandeur of the scenery which can be seen ull around and about this noted city, is wonderful to look upon.

Thirty odd years ago when we soldier boys were matching around and about over mountain, hill and dale, It was then a mere village.

I arrived in the city on the night of the 6th. Early the next morning, in company with Bro. B F Jenklus and three other comrides and an excellent driver, we started out to view once more where so many brave boys fell in delease of their country's flig-Mission Ridge and Chickamanga. We were gone all day ,and traveled a distance of 40 miles over a most beantiful road. We visited many places ol great interest, especially to old soldier boys who were engaged in these two great battles-battles which tried men's souls, were Lee and Gardon's Mills, bloody pond where parts of the armies clashed in a life and death struggle in a hand to hand conflict which only the bravest men can

Some of the surroundings around Lee A. Gordon's mills seem very much as they did 33 years ago. The lake at the great "craw fish spring" still looks natural but the spring does not. Just below where the great spring emerges from the earth has been built a stone dam ten feet high for the purpose of giving power to the Dinamo which lights a very large hotel hard by which I do not think ought to have been done as it is one of the greatest or the greatest springs in the United States, or possibly in the world discharging 64,000,000 gal-

Many of the boys will remember the old "Brotherton House" as well as the "Kelly House" spoken of in the history of the great battle of Chieamanga in one of which General Thomas had for a time his headquarters. Then there is the Snodgrass House on the western slope of "Snodgrass Hill."

Here on this hill is where late or Sunday evening the second day of that great leattle was perhaps the hardest fighting that took place on that bloody field.

Here it was on the left wing of the Federal army, where General Thomas unflinching as "The Rock of Chickamanga" and so saved our army from wreck.

Here on this hill stands more than a dozen of the grandest monuments to be seen on the field of that great, great battle. These were placed there to mark for ages to come by the States Tenn. Ohlo, Mich Minn. Ind. Vt. Mo. and several other States which I cannot now eall to mind.

But their stands old Kentucky one ol the grandest of them all, and you ask has she a monument there too? One to mark the place where her brave boys stood like stones in the face of walls of fire? No! no! there is not one there. But you ask is there not going to be at least one placed in that great Park to mark the brave deeds of courage of the boys who wore the lilue or the boys who wore the Gray. Well, I don't know, ask some of those whose party has controlled the affairs at the Capitol of our State during the past 30 years It may be that it will be done during

the tew years we have to live. The past Kentucky Legislatures not having the manhood to pass upon an appropriation for this pn:pose the old soldiers of both sides seeing how their honor and courage have been neglected ought long ago to have called a fraternal meeting and inaugurate some way by which the money could be raised to place at least one monument there long, long ago tosobliers of Ky. It may be that for a corkserew. we shall have to place one there yet it it is ever done, if so let us like patitotic sons as we have proven ourselves to be, go work as men and brothers and do it. I shall never vide for any man who does not layor

such an appropriation. t went over a part of the field in which the 17th Ky., was engaged on the first and second days. I saw the piece on a point in front at the old jane declening, or swamp, where has in idea that Mrs., Bowser would these who had koajes icks pile I them | give ten years of her life to get that ! aton of their an ock tree on that me nor die Sunday morning, and where during the day were all burne ! up to which there were many many letters from the girls we left behind us and which were also consound by the flower lint what an in the morning. One morning, insignificant incident to speak of in strungo as it may seem, he left the compari on to the blackened taxes house without taking his wallet, and charrest limbs and bodies of which he had hidden the night behundreds of de it and wounded sol, fore under the bureau. He had been cicis as it y by on that bloody and gone about an hour when there was Impure field of eaconge. Ali! who can test the price of Laberty? When shall be edge the patrione heroism exhibited or the annual only field of fore Mrs. Bowser. Chickum near, Set too per 19 and 29. She was so ups 1803 Echoes baswers wh? More only faintly gasp:

11 C TICEMAN bees heroer and will do your work Mrs. Bowser, I've been robbed!" quick and casy.

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

All husbands are always right and always consistent, and Mr. Howser's no exception to the rule. If things go all right he congratulates himself that they do, and lays It to his good If things go wrong somejugment. one else is to blame for it, and it is more convenient to lay it on Mrs. Howser than any one else. Not long ago Mr. Bowser reached home ln a rainstorm. He had his mind made up us to what he should say before he entered the house, and us Mrs. Bowser met him in the hall he glared at her in a stony way and

"Perlinps you call to mind a remark I made us I left the liouse this. morning!

"About the weather?" she queried. "Yes, ma'nm, about the weatherl Didn't I say it would probably pour down in pints and quarts and bar-rels before night? It has done so, and I haven't a dry thread on me!' "Then don't lose a minute in get-

ting into dry clothes. Never mind the dry clothes! I shall probably have the pneumonia and die, but that will be what you die with my wallet! That's someare looking for! It might have occurred to some wives, when they saw their dear husband going nway without an umbrella, to-"

"Why, you took your umbrella along!" she interrupted. "Never!"

"Of course you did! Don't you remember dropping It at the door? You walked right out of the oilice and left it there.'

"I did, eh? Why don't you call me a first-class ldiot and be done

"You must have done so, for you surely earried it away with youl" That's exactly what he did do, and he knew he did, but he squirmed out of it by offering to bet her a milhon dollars to a cent that the front door had been left wide open all the afternoon, and that a hall thief had earried off half the stuff down stairs.

One morning there was a smell of gas down cellar, and Mrs. Bowser Jan, 15, 1895. Paduchah, Ky. went down to see if he could discover went down to see if he could discover a leak. He put on an old hat kept for "poking around," and when he left the house he wore It away. It was rustly and spotted and broken, and It was only when the boys downtown began to "shoot that hat" that be tumbled to lt. Then he flew back with his eyes hanging out and his face of a plum color, and he was no sooner inside the door than he shouted:

"Look at it, Mrs. Bowser-look at that Infernal old junkshop which you deliberately saw me wear away on my head and never said a word about Itl"

"Dld you wear that hat down-"Did I! Did I!" he shouted, as he

banged It on the floor and jumped on It. "But I didn't see you go. I was

You are very absent-minded."

the United States as badly mismanaged as this, I'd like to see it!" "But you can't blame me because you wore you old hat away!" she

protested. "That's lt-that's it! Shoulder It off on me! The papers talk about the startling number of divorces. It's a wonder to me there are not five

times as many!" One day Mr. Bowser brought home a patent corkserew which some fakir | GROOM YOUR HORSE WITH had sold him, and Mrs. Bowser saw him drop it into a wall-pocket. A week later, after wandering around the house for half an hour one even-

Ing he halted before her and said: chains and padiocks and see if I can't have things where I left them!"

"What is it now?" "I brought home a can-opener . few days ago and left it on a bracket. Mane and tail cleaner of the world. in the dining-room. It's gone, of course - probably given away to Keeps hair fine, soft and silky. A hair some blg, luzy trampl It's a wonder we have a thing left in the housel"

'A can-opener?" "Yes, a enn-opener. If you never heard of a can-opener, I'll hire someone to write you a history of lt. It was invented to open caus.'

"Why, we have two or three In. the kitchen. Do you menn a canopener?"

"I don't menn windmills or thrash-Ing machines,' "You had it in n pink paper?"

"Yes, ma'am." "It was the day the man fixed the

furnaee?" "It was." "Well, I suw you drop it in that wall-pocket, and It is a corkscrew and

not u can-opener. "It is, eh? Perhaps I don't know a liltelling post from the city hall, he growled as he reached for the parcel and unrolled lt. It was a corkscrew. It was made and sold

"Didn't I teil you?" queried Mrs. Howser. "Tell me what? Told me it was a

corkserew, und it's a can-opener, just as I sald It was!' 'It's corkscrew!"

"It's a can-opener!" And as long as Mr. Bowser draws the brenth of life he will stick to it, because he said so in the first place. Like other husbands, Mr. Bowser is grently worried over the safety of his wallet while around the house. He wallet in her hands for about two minutes, and that she lies awake a good share of every night in the year wondering where he hld it when he went to bed. He makes it a religious duty to conceal it every night and to count over his funds the lirst thing a great clutter on the front steps, the door flew open, and he rushed into the back parlor and stood be-

She was so upset that she could

"Mr. Bowser, is mother dead?" "Mother dead!" he yelled in reply, Racender E. L. Hallington is the "what do I know about your mother?

"And la my own house at that!

MEDICAL TREATMENT.

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Some time during the night some one got out of hed and stole my

"Impossible! Was it in your cont: "Well, no-not exactly. For feur

of hurglars I-" "You what?" she usked us he hesltated and looked confused. He rushed upstairs, and she fol-

lowed in time to see him pull the wnilet from under the dresser, "Then you were not robbed!" sho tartly observed.
"N-no-not quite; not this time.

But let this be a great moral lesson thing no husband will put up with.' "I never touched your old wnliet?" "And see that you never dol And

don't talk back, Mrs. Howser. You have had a very narrow escape, and you ought to be thankful for 1t-very thankful. Some linsbands would have raised a row; but I think you understand me, and I think the lesson will not be lost on you."-Detroit Free Press.

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